

Bruce Catton Says:

A Look at These Figures Gives Picture of What WPA Has Done

Roosevelt Urges Mobilization of U. S. Resources

Proposes National Program to Conserve Natural Resources

SPECIAL MESSAGE

Submits Plan for Regulation of Coal, Oil, Gas, Water Power

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt submitted to congress for consideration Thursday the National Resources Conservation Act, a bill which would carry forward a broad national program for "prudent utilization and conservation of the nation's energy resources."

In his special message the president said national policies concerning coal, oil, gas and water power "must recognize the availability of all of them," instead of prescribing separate policies for each.

Arms Program Passes
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house approved a \$350,000,000 portion of the administration's rearmament program Wednesday after a turbulent debate produced warnings that present world conditions hold grave dangers for America and charges that the United States is heading toward war.

By a vote of 367 to 15, it passed a bill which would add 3,550 war planes to the army Air Corps, strengthen defenses of the Panama Canal, increase the enlisted strength of the Army Air Corps by 24,000 men, add 2,000 officers to the army, an enable it to buy \$23,750,000 worth of war material from American industry to educate it in production of such supplies.

Earlier, the house naval committee had approved a bill authorizing expenditure of \$68,000,000 for new naval air bases, including a Pacific outpost on the island of Guam. A move to strike the Guam base from the measure was beaten, 14 to 5.

The navy received a low bid of \$11,095,000 for each of the two 6,000-ton light cruisers, submitted by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of Quincy, Mass., as compared with tender of \$12,950,000 by the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of Kearny, N. J., only other bidder.

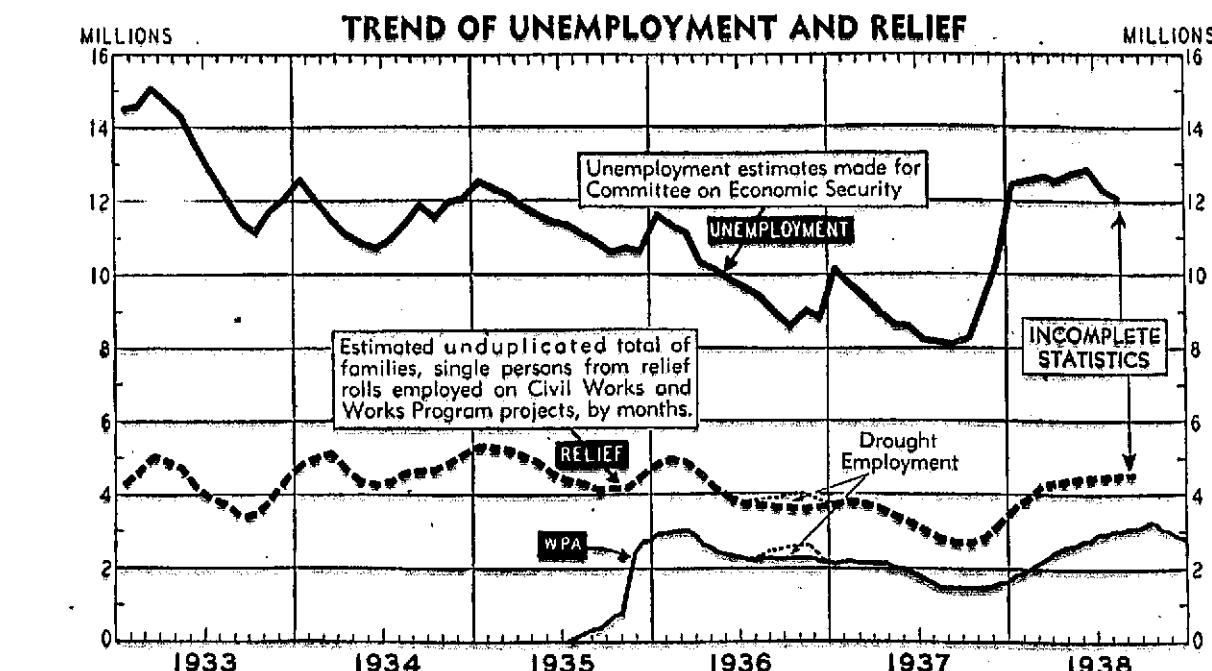
Try Pronouncing It!
SAN JOSE, Calif. — (AP) — Amateur philologists of this city are amusing themselves trying to find the longest word in the English language. The leader so far is the 46-letter term for a drug benzoyltrimethylammoniumthylisopropylcarbamate.

Paper wasps build their nests of wood pulp paper, which they make by shaving thin films of wood from wood surfaces. This material is made into a plaster by mixing it with a gummy secretion in the insect's mouth.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A is a cowboy with \$100. B is a cowboy with \$48. Both are walking down a broad avenue in a big city LATE AT NIGHT. A bandit takes a gun in their ribs and takes most of their money, taking twice as much from A as from B and leaving A three times as much as he left B. How much did the bandit take from each?

Answer on Page Two



Above graph shows comparative trends of unemployment, relief, and WPA over six-year period. Low level of relief compared to unemployment in 1933 was result of general inadequacy of relief at the time. Sharp restriction of WPA in summer of 1937 and transfer of many unemployed from direct relief rolls to Social Security Board's public assistance program accounts for low relief level in latter part of 1937, early 1938.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy Thursday night and Friday; warmer in extreme east portion, much colder in west Thursday night, colder in east Friday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 108

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

2 DIE IN RAIL CRASH

Vesey's Prohibition Bill Is Killed in House

By Vote 55 to 40 House Sends It to Budget Committee

Vesey Concedes Parliamentary Move Means Death of Bill

A SPIRITED DEBATE
First Motion to Sidetrack Measure Led to Deadlock, 46-46

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house late Thursday afternoon sidetracked final action on the Vesey prohibition bill, adopted a motion by Nyberg, of Helena, to refer it to the budget committee.

The vote to refer it was 55 to 40. Vesey, of Hempstead county, said this killed the bill.

Nyberg said the intent of his motion was to do so.

Deadlock at First
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The House of Representatives cleared the way Thursday for a vote before nightfall on the Vesey prohibition bill by rejecting a motion by Nyberg, of Helena, to refer the measure to the budget committee.

The count of 46 to 46 indicating an extremely close vote on the bill itself, a recess was taken until 2 p. m. after another motion to limit debate was defeated.

Both Rep. Vesey, of Hope, author of the bill, and Nyberg, of Helena, veteran legislator, said during debate that adoption of Nyberg's motion would have killed the bill.

The senate voted 28-0 to speed the death of the state's two-year-old civil service system, already ordered rejected by Act 16 of the current legislative session.

Act 16 did not carry the emergency clause, and would not become effective until the latter part of April.

Senator Houston, of Heber Springs, obtained passage by the senate Wednesday of a repeal bill which is identical with Act 16, and the senate Thursday added the emergency clause to it, transmitting the bill immediately to the house.

If the bill should pass the house and become a law the emergency clause would make the repeal of civil service effective at once.

Prohibition Debate
On the prohibition issue, Vesey called up in the house his bill to repeal the 1935 liquor legalization act, and debate started over a motion by Nyberg that it be referred to the joint legislative budget committee.

Under Nyberg's motion the committee would study the effect a bone-dry bill's passage would have on pending, or passed, appropriation bills, and would make recommendation back to the house "for the purpose of defeating the Vesey bill; I'm not making any bones about it," Nyberg said.

In an impassioned 50-minute address Nyberg declared:

"The rottenness of corruption that Arkansas and the whole nation went through was during the 18 long years we tried a foolish experiment. If the bill passes we will have prohibition in name only. You know it. In one gesture you will destroy everything that stands for progress."

Referring to an address by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor of Fort Worth, Texas, to the legislators:

"A section of Pope's Digest provides that any person who shall keep open any store or retail any goods, wares and merchandise or retail or sell any spirits or wine on Sunday shall be fined from \$25 to \$100 upon conviction."

A bill has been introduced in the house which would repeal an 1885 act prohibiting stores from remaining open on Sunday. This law was the basis for the Supreme Court ruling that sale of beer on Sunday is illegal.

1938 Wettest of Last 10 Years, So Survey Discloses

January and February, 1939, Precipitation Is Above Average

A 70-YEAR RECORD
Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Reveals Figures

A 34-inch rainfall was recorded by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here for the 24 hours beginning 7 p. m. Monday and ending at 7 p. m. Tuesday, George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, announced Thursday.

At the same time Mr. Ware released a complete record of rainfall here in past years, the tabulation appearing in adjoining columns of this page today.

January this year showed 8.3 inches of rain, and there was 6.24 inches during the first 14 days in February. "This is considerably higher than the average, but the accompanying table," Mr. Ware said, "shows that 10.9 inches fell in January, 1930, and an all-time record of 13.04 inches fell in January, 1937."

Among the interesting developments shown by the table on this page are:

That while the average annual rainfall for Hempstead county for the 60-year period up to 1929 was 51.37 inches, the average for the last 10 years, 1929-1938, was 47.67 inches.

The average wettest month for the 60-year period was April, with 5.27 inches; but for the last 10 years the wettest month has been January, with 6.62 inches.

The all-time wettest year was 1892, with 73.43 inches, and last year, 1938, was the wettest year in the last 10-year period, with a precipitation of 58.95 inches; the driest year in all history was 1896, with 29.20 inches—and the driest year in recent times was 1936, with 34.39 inches.

Sunday Beer Sale to Be Suppressed
Attorney General Also Holds Beer Illegal in "Dry" Areas

LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Jack Holt held Wednesday in interpreting a recent Arkansas Supreme Court ruling for Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll that it is illegal to sell beer or wine of any alcoholic content anywhere in Arkansas on Sunday or to sell beer or any beverage containing any alcohol, except wine, in "dry" territory at any time.

It was said the revenue commissioner probably soon would issue orders directing enforcement of these regulations. Cancellation of licenses has been suggested as one method of effecting enforcement.

Mr. McCarroll asked for the opinion after the supreme court denied the petition of C. W. McKeown, Malvern cafe owner, for a rehearing of its January 9 decision, directing him to pay a \$25 fine for selling beer on Sunday.

The attorney general said the restriction regarding sale of alcoholic beverages in dry territory applied to any county, city, town, district or precinct that had gone dry under the local option provisions of Act 108 of 1933.

Mr. Holt said a section of Act 108 specifically exempted native wines from every provision of the act and that any local option election held under its authority would not affect the sale of native wines.

Regarding sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday, Mr. Holt said:

"In the case of McKeown vs. State, our supreme court held that the words 'goods, wares and merchandise' included beer. That being true, it would also include alcoholic liquor and wine."

"The fact that the wine might be native wine would make no difference. I am therefore please do advise you that it is a violation of the law to sell any alcoholic liquor, beer or native wine anywhere in any county of the state of Arkansas on Sunday."

A section of Pope's Digest provides that any person who shall keep open any store or retail any goods, wares and merchandise or retail or sell any spirits or wine on Sunday shall be fined from \$25 to \$100 upon conviction.

Rainfall Data in Hempstead County by Years and Months

Compiled by University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station

Period	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
60-year ave. to 1929	4.92	4.00	5.07	5.27	5.21	3.78	4.32	3.37	3.20	3.38	4.44	4.41	51.37
1929	5.94	3.62	3.16	2.85	4.88	.52	2.45	.35	2.09	2.01	3.92	3.51	36.01
1930	10.80	4.96	2.34	27	14.57	.11	.19	1.16	2.45	5.52	6.25	3.33	52.15
1931	1.03	3.36	3.95	1.28	1.69	3.74	10.22	2.87	2.85	1.40	1.77	9.74	49.91
1932	7.85	8.38	5.77	3.12	2.22	6.93	4.61	.16	.28	3.23	1.25	6.53	50.44
1933	3.27	4.18	3.71	1.39	3.41	3.21	3.65	3.63	3.43	2.24	1.31	6.13	39.61
1934	5.11	3.46	7.03	4.76	3.35	1.73	2.04	.40	3.07	.0	9.16	3.44	45.55
1935	7.82	3.11	3.54	4.80	3.24	7.00	.41	1.05	4.11	3.91	6.35	3.02	53.36
1936	1.08	1.58	1.65	3.30	3.44	1.73	5.53	.82	3.49	4.92	2.15	4.70	34.39
1937	13.04	2.82	4.91	2.39	2.78	5.46	1.70	3.83	3.35	3.92	6.34	5.85	58.95
1938	10.23	5.01	5.91	5.42	2.84	5.52	1.94	1.19	1.63	.30	7.10	4.66	58.95
10-yr. ave. 1929-38	6.62	4.12	4.20	2.97	4.74	3.60	4.00	1.53	2.76	2.75	5.10	5.32	47.69

Rainfall Averages and Phenomena	
Average annual rainfall for 60-year period to 1929	51.37 inches
Average annual rainfall for last 10-year period 1929-38	47.67 inches
Average wettest month for 60-year period to 1929, April	5.27 inches
Average wettest month for last 10-year period 1929-38, January	6.62 inches
Average driest month for 60-year period to 1929, September	3.20 inches
Average driest month for last 10-year period 1929-38, August	1.53 inches
Wettest year during weather recording history, 1892	73.43 inches
Wettest year during 10-year 1929-38 period, 1938	58.95 inches
Driest year during weather recording history, 1896	29.20 inches
Driest year during 10-year 1929-38 period, 1936	34.39 inches
Wettest month in weather recording history, July, 1849	19.50 inches
Wettest month in recent years, January 1937	13.04 inches

Bobcats Ready for Tilt With Prescott

Meet for Third Time This Season at 7:45 Thursday Night

The junior and senior boys basketball teams of Hope and Prescott will meet Thursday night in the high school gymnasium here. The high school band will provide music.

It will be the third meeting of the year between the two senior squads, Hope winning the first two contests. Prescott is reported to have an improved club. The Bobcats have also improved, and a good game is expected.

The junior teams clash at 7 o'clock, the feature contest beginning at 7:45. Fans who have not seen the Bobcats in action are urged to attend the games. Hope has one of its best teams in history.

The Bobcats go to Ashdown Friday night and will meet Benton, a conference team, here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and again Saturday night at 7:30.

Finishes Long Job
SOUTH PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Charles C. Reynolds did inland woodwork for years, and when he started his most ambitious work, a directors' table, he decided to count the pieces used.

It took him six years to finish it, and the wood used consisted of 1,110,000 pieces.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Do persons who claim to know something about food, smoke during a meal?
2. Does it seem more hospitable for a host who is entertaining in a restaurant to order for his guests—or leave the selection to them?
3. Is it courteous to dine a part of civilized living?
4. Should topics likely to cause strong argument be put off until after dinner, or discussed during the meal?
5. Is willingness to try new dishes a mark of sophistication?
6. What would you do if: (a) You are a woman and have stopped by in the afternoon to see a married woman friend— (1) Leave before time for your hostess to start preparing dinner? (2) Stay until the man of the house gets home? (3) Stay for dinner, if your friend asks you?

1. Not until dessert and coffee. 2. To do the ordering. 3. Yes. 4. After dinner. 5. Yes. 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) even if she has a cook, she may want to give last minute instructions. (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

New World Seen by Hitler's Aid

New Pope Would Play Important Role in Development, He Says

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's ambassador to the Holy See informed the college of Cardinals Thursday that the new pope they chose would play an important role in the development of a new world.

The ambassador spoke when he led the diplomatic corps, of which he is the dean, to call upon the cardinals for formal presentation of condolences on the death of Pope Pius. After paying tribute to the late pope's virtues, the ambassador said:

"We are present at the development of a new world which is to be erected on the ruins of the past, which in many respects no longer has reason for existence. We hope the new world will be peaceful."

Revised Rates on Freight Opposed

ICC Warns Congress "Overhauling" Would Disturb Business

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission warned congress Wednesday an abrupt overhauling of the nation's freight rate structure "is likely to have results more disturbing than beneficial."

This was the rate-making body's response to a request by Chairman Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee for his comment on Southern senators' proposals to equalize interterritorial freight charges.

The commission declined to give a flat yes or no, explaining it could not be placed in the position of prejudicing a pending case involving a similar issue. Presumably, this case was that of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, which has asked downward revision of rates on a list of manufactured articles of Southern origin.

The letter, signed by Commissioner Eastman, listed several considerations which, he said, offered practical difficulties in the operation of the senators' rate proposals.

Eastman said the commission found no objection to that part of a bill by Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) which would make it unlawful for any carriers to give "undue or unreasonable preference or advantage" to any section or shipper. The commission gave no final verdict on that section of Bankhead's bill directing the commission to abolish all regional or territorial differentials.

Eastman said the proposal would, in effect, establish a "mileage basis" for freight rates, meaning a complete readjustment of the structure.

A Thought

What must be shall be; and that which is a necessity to him that struggles is little more than choice to him that is willing.—Seneca.

Amendment No. 24 Is Upheld by Court

Transfers Probate Matters From County to Chancery Courts

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Supreme Court in a special mid-week session Thursday held constitutional Amendment No. 24 transferring the jurisdiction of probate matters from county to chancery courts as legally adopted by the voters last November. The law became effective January 1, 1939.

The ruling was given on a case brought by a Little Rock attorney who sought to test the amendment.

Denying an application for a writ, the high court held that all legislative requirements were met in submitting the proposed amendment to the electorate in the 1938 election, and "that the amendment is now in effect and has been since January 1, 1939."

PTA Founder Day Celebration Friday

Program at 3 p. m. in High School, to Be Followed by Tea

The Hope PTA Council will present its Founder's day program at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program commemorating the founding of Parent-Teacher union, which was organized on February 17, 1894, will be held in the auditorium, after which tea will be served at the home economics cottage.

Miss Pearl Williamson will be the guest speaker, and the following program will be given:

Collect of Parent-Teachers Solo: Mrs. George W. Ware. "Why Celebrate Founder's Day?" Mrs. O. A. Graves

Guest speaker, Mrs. Pearl Williamson, chairman of ACP-PTA Dismissal, Mrs. A. C. Kolb. Tea at the cottage.

Saturday Farm Equipment Day

Special Representative to Be at Hope Hardware Co. Store

The Hope Hardware company will hold a special farm equipment day in Hope next Saturday, February 18, at which time a special representative will be at the company store for the purpose of answering questions about present farm equipment or any new machinery in which farmers of this area are interested.

He will also discuss ways of reducing costs of production of farm commodities. The hardware company invites farmers of this section to participate and take advantage of this special farm equipment day, Saturday.

Frisco Express in Mississippi Hits a Stalled Freight

Engineer and Porter Killed, Third Man Critically Burned

CRASH ON A CURVE
Freight Train, Stopped There, Struck by Speeding Express

AMORY, Miss.—(AP)—The Sunnysland, fast Frisco passenger train, collided head-on with a northbound freight train at 4 a. m. Thursday at Quincy, nine miles east of here.

E. L. Buren, Frisco agent here, said George Bowers, of Birmingham, engineer, was burned and scalded to death, and Laddie Ivy, porter on the train, was killed.

Buren said other injuries were reported, but he did not know the extent of the number hurt.

R. L. Dunn, Cordova, Ala., who W. O. Willis, editor of the Amory News, said was riding behind the freight engine, was so badly scalded he was not expected to recover.

Willis said the collision occurred on a sharp curve when the Sunnysland, going at high speed, plowed head-on into the freight train, which had stopped at the curve.

Weather Flier in Crash, But Escapes

Walks for Three Days Through Rocky Mountain Snowdrifts

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida.—(AP)—Roy Shreck, a weather flier, won a desperate, foodless three-day struggle for life Wednesday after his plane fell on a mountain top in the desolate north Idaho woods. He stepped out of the wreckage uninjured and found himself in a white wilderness—thick woods deeply buried in snow, with no signs of civilization in sight.

With only a fuelined flying suit to protect him from frigid temperatures, he floundered 25 miles through the snow. It took him almost three days to cover the distance. He had nothing to eat; no matches, and only a short nap during that time.

Shreck reached temporary safety in the cabin of a wood cutter near here Tuesday night. This morning he rode into Coeur d'Alene, telephoned his wife and stopped an airplane search that had been under way.

"It felt like giving up lots of times," Shreck said. "I'm glad I didn't, now. Something certainly guided me out."

"My plane crashed about 500 feet from the top of a 5,000-foot ridge, about 25 miles northeast of Wolf Lodge. The wings were sheared off by the trees. They kind of broke the speed and I don't think we dropped over 20 feet. I think the snow was 50 feet deep where I crashed. Later I walked through snow that was over my head."

"A load of ice took the ship down. I knew where I was. I was on the radio beam, at about 7,000 feet. I was headed in the right direction but the ice dragged the ship down. I didn't expect to crash."

Shreck's feet were badly swollen, but after a night's sleep he said he was otherwise "O. K." and refused to go to bed or have a doctor.

"My stomach was tied in knots the second day," Shreck said. "I didn't have anything to eat and I couldn't find any water. I tried to eat snow but it tasted like pine needles."

Before he left his plane, Shreck took the compass.

"That saved my life," he said. "Without it I wouldn't be here today."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans cotton for March, opened Thursday at 8.52 and closed at 8.53.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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I Did Not Know Much, Said Lincoln of His Youth

The best possible observance of Lincoln's Birthday would be for every American to read some of the words Lincoln has written.

He wrote so clearly, so simply, so beautifully. And he learned practically unaided.

In the brief "autobiography" which Lincoln wrote once in a personal letter just before the Civil War, he told the story of his education:

"These were some schools, so called (in Spencer county, Indiana) but my qualification was never required of a teacher beyond 'reading, writing, and ciphering' to the rule of three. If a stranger supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood, he was looked upon as a wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age, I did not know much. Still, however, I could read, write, and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all. I have not been to school since. The little advantage I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity."

So the man looked back on the days of his youth. "I did not know much," he recalled. But he taught himself much later on, after school days were over. That is the key to all education. Its aim is to make a man wise. Some men, true, because without any formal education, Lincoln would never have been a fool, even if he had not been able to "read, write, and cipher to the rule of three."

He might even have become wise, for he was observant, curious, reflective.

But education, which means in its original sense, merely the "drawing out" of latent abilities, was necessary to bring out the Lincoln who stands like a colossus over the American scene. Lincoln knew that, and since ready opportunity was denied him, he fought for every chance to read books, to meet interesting people, to do everything that would widen his horizons and open the broad world to his eager mind.

Read his words, and see how this man who as a youth "did not know much," taught himself mastery of his English language. It enabled him to pass on to people of his own time, the wisdom that came to him as education helped him to develop it.

The ceremonies are well enough. But the best tribute to Lincoln at his birth date this year would be for every American to read his inaugural address, the Gettysburg speech, his letters and papers. For by his own naked efforts, Abraham Lincoln made himself not only an educated, but a wise man.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISIBERN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Normal Mind Has Reactions Which Are Considered Reasonable

We have many methods of measuring that of red blood cells and that any time there is a million more or a million less per cubic centimeter than the normal, the condition may demand some investigation. We know that the body has a normal intake and output of fluid. If this becomes excessive or too greatly diminished, the situation demands serious investigation.

In other words, there are standards of measurement which are accurate for most of the physical functions of the human body. However, the scientists have been exceedingly disturbed by the difficulty of determining exactly what is a normal mind. Most of us realize that we are ourselves normal and we are inclined to suggest that most other people represent variations from the normal—at least under special circumstances.

We are able to describe a normal mind much more by what it does not than by what it does. The person with a normal mind does not have abnormal fears. He does not run away from life. He does not react unduly to unpleasant situations. He is not inhibited in his work by unreasonable fright in relationship to darkness or light, close spaces or open spaces, high places or low places; neither is he thrown into shock by noise, by the sight of insects or by unpleasant words.

All of us have emotions such as anger, joy, despair, sympathy. The person with normal mind has emotions, but his reactions are within limits which are considered reasonable. In other words, he is not overemotional or unduly emotional. He does not view pain with stolidity; neither does pain he weep about it; that is small.

In other words then, the normal mind represents reactions within limits which are recognized as those of the vast majority of intelligent human beings. A recognition of normality is indeed a stimulus toward normality.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Two Volumes of War Forecasts

History moves swiftly these days in jittery Europe and despite the excel-

lent reporting of the foreign correspondents the whole scene becomes hopelessly jumbled at times. You wish that somehow the full picture might be viewed at once with expert interpretations.

Two books, covering the recent crisis in Europe, do this for you: "Where There Is No Peace" by Hamilton Fish Armstrong and "Inside Germany" by Albert C. Grzesinski.

Writing chiefly about the events leading up to Munich, Mr. Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," concludes for instance that what the democracies won there was apparently armistice, certainly not peace. England, says Mr. Armstrong, delayed too long in apprehending the Nazi threat. At the same time there was regrettable slowness and unevenness in French and British military policy.

Mr. Grzesinski was one of the founders of the ill-starred German republic. His book, an examination of the modern Germany through the last 40

McCaskill

Miss Virgie Lee Smith of Blains spent the week-end with Miss Willard.

Mrs. A. W. Cobb and Mrs. Homer Cobb of Hope were visiting in McCaskill Wednesday.

Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Little Rock Thursday.

Miss Lola Wortham visited her sister Arline Wortham, at Prescott Wednesday night.

Miss Eva Kelley and Mrs. Woodrow Gentry spent Saturday in Little Rock.

years, concludes there can be no peace in the world, no economic recovery, as long as the swastika is permitted to wave. He doubts, frankly, whether even territorial concessions will satisfy the Hitler appetite.

The Armstrong book is published by Macmillan; \$1.75. "Inside Germany" is published by Dutton; \$3.50.—P. G. F.

Mrs. Julia Smith Collins and daughter, Nildine of Little Rock were the week-end guests of Mrs. Claude Bradley.

Miss Irene Bickett spent Friday night in Prescott as the guest of Miss Arline Wortham.

Clovis Chism and Miss Othel Daniel were married last Sunday at the home of the brides parents, Rev. J. A. Cleveland, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, spent the week-end visiting in El Dorado.

On the Stand

Lawyer (to flustered witness): Now sir, did you or did you not, on the date in question or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no.

Bewildered Witness: Yes or no, what?

So They Say

Are you a parent or just an expert? —A member of a Parent-Teacher organization questioning Dr. Henry M. Bush of Cleveland College, after a lecture on child training.

Everything's hunky-dory. — Betty Grable, announcing she and Jackie Coogan would patch up their troubles and resume their married life.

I thought you would shoot me if I ran. That would be a new way to commit suicide. — Paul Bielinski, arrested in Cleveland when he fled as the engines arrived after he had turned in a false fire alarm.

In their primitive state, simians gathered in a jungle clearing, clung to one another, and jiggled about—not unlike present-day flatterbugs. — Dr. Tharous Bolton, retired psychology professor of Temple University, Philadelphia.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Same Old Story

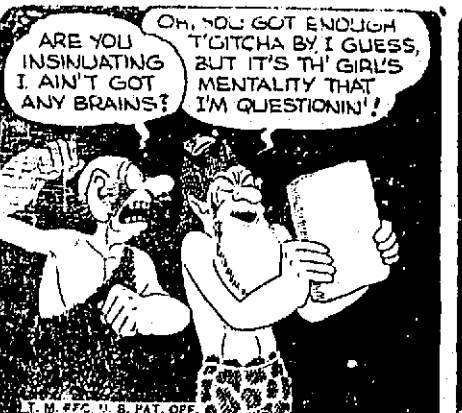


By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

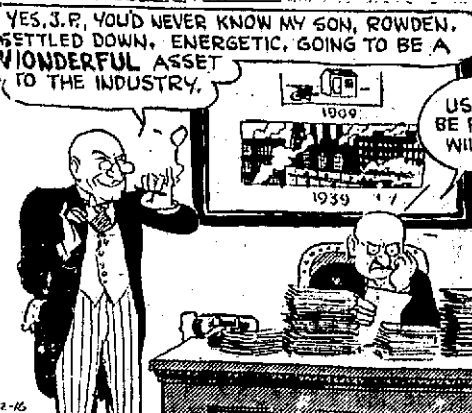


A Low Opinion of Foozy



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



Apparently Rowden Lost



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Cruel Justice



By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Surprise



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

Services Offered

If you move, let us move you. Furniture, pianos, etc.—specialty. Hope Transfer Co. Phone 314-653. We distribute Ford, Pack, Car shipments. J-171m

Lost

Ask about our special finance plan for all types of home repairs. No down payments. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 9-6t

Wanted

WANTED—Negro family for farm work by month. W. M. (Bill) Ramsey, 31 Cheeked-Cafe. 16-3t

WANTED—Furnished House or apartment with two bedrooms. phone 753. H. C. Schwebke. 14-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 A model Ford Tudor. Good condition. A bargain for cash. W. O. Beene, Walnut and Division. 16-3tp

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

• "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
• You Can Talk to Only One Man
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—3 mules and harness. Wagon and all farm tools need to farm. E. E. Harris, Okay, Ark. 13-3tp

Make necessary repairs on your home now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 9-6t

FOR SALE—The residence at 222 West Ave. C, Hope, Ark. If interested write J. G. Battle, Augusta, Ark. 9-6t

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved Baby Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 14-6t

FOR SALE—37 Plymouth Good condition. No Down Payment. Easy terms. Phone 411J. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—One Grocer Ice box. See or call Hope Transfer Co. 15-3t

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. Apply office 4, 113 S. Elm. 15-3tdh

USED STEINWAY, used by NELSON EDDY in Shreveport concert. Price attractive, cash, trade, terms, delivered. 3½ years old. Finest model small enough for home. Write Beasley Music Co. Texarkana, Ark. 15-3t

For Rent

Do you need a new roof? Act Now. No down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 9-6t

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley 16-6tp

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

The bandit took \$88 from A and \$44 from B, leaving A with \$12 and B with \$4.

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad in the HOPE STAR PHONE 768

VIVACIOUS ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Claudette
2 actress
3 in motion
4 7 She stars in
5 poetry.
6 Pieces of
7 Eggs of fishes.
8 Woven string.
9 Penny.
10 To cover with
11 Military
12 shell.
13 Gold quartz.
14 Spangle.
15 Neither.
16 Parent.
17 Brother.
18 To percolate.
19 Measure.
20 Accompanies.
21 Opposed to
22 odd.
23 Branch of
24 learning.
25 Palm lily tree
26 Metrical foot.
27 Wigwag.
28 Noun
29 termination.

14 Opposed to in.
15 She gained fame in
16 To satiate.
17 Golf term.
18 She is a
19 Prosperity.
20 Of the thing.
21 Wild service trees.
22 Trivial.
23 Eccentric wheel.
24 To emulate.
25 Rolling swell of water.
26 Decorated metal.
27 Impudent.
28 Needy.
29 Eddier vat.
30 Three.
31 Measure of cloth.
32 Salt.
33 Modern.
34 Spain.
35 Exists.
36 Form of "me."
37 Publicity.

42 Intended slight.
43 She works in—U. S. A.
44 Vertical
45 Musical
46 dramas.
47 Solitary.
48 Wager.
49 Measure of type.
50 To wander idly.
51 Beasts' skins.
52 Court.
53 Small flap.
54 On.
55 Far.

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4

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I do not look for spring when the first robin goes bleating past my frozen window pane; Nor when the yellow-headed cager Jonquills unfold their petals to a sudden rain. I place my faith in little stubborn trees That clutch to their brown leaves the winter long, And only shed their drab protecting cloak When katydid begin their brittle song. Then, only then, the witches of the wind Will scurry North beyond the mountain pass— And on the warming breast of Mother earth Forget-me-nots shall bloom among the grass.—Selected.

"Tis Japonica time in our city! The flowers that grow and bloom during the most colorful season of the year, flaunting their bright colors to the world, and brightening dim corners and at so little trouble and expense, for these flowers grow and thrive for our forefathers, and one has only to

drive to some old house place and there you will find them growing and blooming after years of neglect bravely marking the spot where a home place has once stood, as a memorial to lives that have long since passed and been forgotten, but each season finds this beautiful shrub standing all alone still "carrying on." If you are a flower lover, drive to the north side of the city hall, then go west for a block or two then go north circling about two blocks on all sides you will find this blooming shrub in great profusion. Other handsome bushes may be found down Main street, in fact, wherever you drive or walk within or near our city you are greeted by this colorful and soul inspiring blooming shrub.

Mrs. Jewell Moore and Mrs. Norman Moore were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McKee in Garland City.

The little son arriving in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch on February 11, has been named Harold Wilkes Branch and it won't be long now until brother Jimmie will be leading little brother "Hal" down Main street to call on old friends.

Continuing in the study of trails the Bay View Reading club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Mrs. John S. Gibson as joint hostess. For the occasion, the Carrigan home was most tastefully decorated with graceful spring flower arrangements. The meeting was opened by the Vice President, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and the minutes of previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. V. A. Hammonds. The roll call responses as usual brought out clever current news items. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, leader for the afternoon announced her subject, "Old Trails of Louisiana" with a most interesting description of the state of Louisiana, giving the location, different products and industries and advancement in education. A paper, written by Miss Lenora Routon who is majoring in journalism in Louisiana State University, on noted men of Louisiana who have helped keep the state up to the standard, in history, statesmanship, and education was read by Mrs. Sid Henry. In her article, Miss Routon paid tribute to a former Arkansas man, Chas. W. Pipkin, who received his A. B. at Henderson col-

Perfect Match



RITA HAYWORTH, young Hollywood actress, wears a smart new beach costume. It includes a bathing suit, bag with wood handle and interesting shoes of an elastic cotton print and a flaring beach robe of white linen, trimmed with matching print.

lege, Arkadelphia. Dr. Pipkin was a Rhodes scholar and is now chairman of the southern committee for selecting Rhodes scholars. Miss Routon was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid paper. Miss Beryl Henry gave a most beautiful description of the Evangeline country followed by Mrs. V. A. Hammonds who told of the old trails and their development into some of the most beautiful highways in America. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. John S. Gibson leading the program on Caves and Caverns of the United States. Mrs. J. C. West, a former member, was a guest. During the social hour, the hostesses assisted by Miss Mary Della Carrigan served a most tempting salad course with Russian tea. Each plate was decorated with a spray of japonica.

Hope chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Valere Bates Deputy Grand Lecturer, District No. 8, will make her official visit, and all members are urged to be present.

B. F. Easterling will arrive from Houston Texas this week to attend the bedside of Mrs. Easterling, who is critically ill at her apartment in this city.

The Mary Brown Britain Jr. G. A. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the church. Circle No. 4 W. M. U. will be hostess.

A mushroom growing near a den of snakes was considered poisonous in early days.

RIALTO

Thursday
ADULTS ONLY
"ECSTASY"

Friday-Saturday
Double Feature
"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
"Law Commands"

SAENGER

Thursday-Friday

Living from Minute to Minute... Fleeing from City to City—

WALTER WANGER presents
FREDRIC MARCH
JOAN BENNETT

TRADE WINDS

with
RALPH BELLAMY • ANN SOTHERN

STARTS SUNDAY
Clark Gable—Norma Shearer
—in—
"IDIOTS DELIGHT"

SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday, The Bowmann entertained him, then Jeff leaves her at a luxurious hotel. Susie in a twinkling at its well-bred elegance.

CHAPTER XI

ALONE in her room at last, Susie breathed easier and looked about with unbelieving eyes. John Harker had done well by his protegee. Thick carpet, soft lights, taffeta hangings, deep chairs, plush, smooth bed. Susie wandered about, touching lamp shades, bed spread, and drapes with beauty-loving fingers. Finding a cord beside the drapes, she swished them back and forth delightedly. She tried all the chairs, turned the lamps off and on, examined the stationery in the desk and raised the French telephone to her lips. Doing so, a delicious warmth spread through her veins. The dazzling bathroom was equally delightful, although Susie's rapture was somewhat dimmed by her inability to avoid the mirrors. She undressed and bathed in the shining tub, experimenting with the shower, adorning the scented, cellophane-wrapped soap.

Finally, in her skimpy night-dress, she slid awkwardly between lined sheets. Reaching up to switch off the light she smiled blissfully. It was a smile that some day would be called enigmatic, provocative, but Susie had no way of knowing that. She only knew that she was happy, that Jeff was to call for her in the morning and, with Jeff, she was not afraid of the great adventure.

She awoke early, startled for a moment, then remembering. Her eyes moved, taking in the details of luxury, her soul absorbing them. Somehow she had never been able to reach Dick in her shabby room, he had been remote as the stars. With taffeta curtains ballooning in the morning breeze, with golden sunshine splattering the carpet, she was part of the world, the world of ease and beauty.

She bathed again, slowly, daintily, brushed her unruly hair and wadded the ends into a tight knot on her neck. Why she had let it grow was a question. Just one of those vague yearnings to look like the smooth little college girls. As if she ever could. Now she fervently wished for a haircut. Her hair would have been neat at least.

Dressed in her horrible clothes, since last night she had come to appreciate how horrible they were, she followed Jeff's suggestion and had breakfast sent to her room. He had been wrong about dinner being her last meal. She consumed oatmeal with thick cream, bacon, eggs, muffins with

marmalade, two doughnuts and three cups of coffee.

QUITE satisfied, she left a quarter on the tray and went to the throne-like chair in the lobby. A clock on the wall told her that she had an hour to wait. She sat quietly. No one noticed her except a porter who obviously wanted to dust the throne.

Meanwhile Jeff and his mother discussed her at breakfast.

"She's like a fat cocoon, Jeff," Edna said. "We don't know what kind of a butterfly may come forth."

"Butterfly—ye gods," Jeff hooted. "If she's a butterfly I'm Peter Pan sitting on a rose petal."

"I'm not so sure," his mother went on, buttering his toast thick the way he liked it. "First she'll have to get thin—"

"Not too thin," Jeff said, crunching his toast. "I hate 'em waspish."

"I hadn't gathered that Susie is being made over to suit you," Edna put in dryly. "I've an idea she may have a good figure, her flesh is distributed evenly."

"Pretty hilly, if you ask me," Edna said.

"I didn't ask you. Her eyes are nice, what you can see of them, and she has lovely teeth. Just what they'll do with that nose I can't imagine. Maybe if she didn't have so much face—"

Jeff got up. "Thank goodness it isn't up to you and me to find her hidden beauty. I'd throw up my hands right now." He kissed his mother, held his smoothly shaven cheek against hers for an instant, then grabbed his crumpled hat. Edna sometimes wished Jeff was a little less casual about his clothes. He was such a darling—

"Be a good girl while I'm gone," he said, the door closing behind him.

AT precisely 8:30 he bounded into the lobby and found his charge patiently waiting. Pulling a chair beside the "throne," he showed her the morning paper. Already she was being featured by Harker's. In the center of the ad was the announcement that Susie had come to town. Susie was not pretty, but Harker's intended making her so. She was the winner of their recent contest.

They promised a picture of Susie on the following morning and urged all women, not entirely satisfied with their appearance—and who was?—to follow the methods employed by experts in the beautifying of Susie.

"I won't have my picture in the paper for everyone to laugh

at," she flared. "I won't be a guinea pig."

"Can't take it, eh?" Jeff had been afraid of this. Tears blurred the spark in Susie's eyes. "I didn't know it would be like this," she faltered. "They'll laugh at me in River-town and at home. And why shouldn't they laugh? I'd laugh." She settled back in her chair, the picture of obstinacy. "I won't go a step."

Jeff got up, shifting his weight uneasily from one foot to the other. His job was to bring Susie to Mr. Harker's office and, as things stood, he'd have to employ the aid of a derick.

"Look, Susie," he began persuasively, "you can't get anything in this world without giving up something you cherish. Try to look at it this way. The Chief received 5000 letters from girls who wanted to be beautiful. Out of 5000 he chose you. I know Mr. Harker, he won't put you up to ridicule. I've helped with the copy, it's dignified and handled—well, delicately."

SUSIE shook her head violently. "I won't do it," she said emphatically. "Mr. Harker can expect nothing from someone else."

Jeff sighed. Girls were all alike, temperamental as the very devil, even the fat, homely ones. He approached from another angle.

"I'll lose my job, Susie," he said. "I was sent to get you and I'll lose my job if I fail. Edna will feel badly. She's proud of my job, she thinks I'll get somewhere."

It was a master stroke. Susie stopped shaking her head. Jeff and Edna were her friends. She couldn't let her friends down.

Struggling from the depths of the chair she said, "All right, I'll go. I guess Mr. Harker won't fire you because I turn down his publicity stunt."

In the car Jeff tried argument. "Reason it out, Susie. Men in business don't go around spending money on strange girls just because they've got kind hearts. Of course this is a publicity stunt—"

"And I'm the fat goat," she countered, inelegantly, frowning brows fairly bristling. "But what did you expect?" Jeff went on in exasperation. "I don't know," Susie said defiantly. "I was a fool, that's all. I guess I thought I'd walk into Mr. Harker's office and he'd wave a wand over me and I'd walk out the original glamor girl." She was angry and bewildered.

"That's crazy," she lapsed into silence.

(To Be Continued)

THEATERS

At the Saenger

No dramatic picture ever to reach the screen has equalled in the variety of its far-flung scenic backgrounds Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds" which comes to the Saenger theater on Thursday and Friday through United Artists release, with Fredric March and Joan Bennett in the starring roles. This thrilling and yet light-hearted screenplay tells the story of a detective chase that leads half way around the world, and authentic scenes are shown in the seven different countries in which portions of the action take place. These were filmed by Director Tay Garnett, who made a 40,000-mile trip aboard his yacht "Athene" for the purpose of insuring a truly correct background for the story.

Beginning in San Francisco, when Miss Bennett flees after having apparently killed a man, the action shifts to Honolulu, Hawaii, where she pauses long enough to buy a fake passport and have her hair dyed black. With Detectives March and Ralph Bellamy always in close pursuit, Miss Bennett next escapes to Kobe, Japan, and shortly afterward proceeds to Shanghai, China, later to go from there to Saigon, Indo-China. Here Ann Sothern, March's secretary in his San Francisco office, re-enters the story and adds to the complications.

As the flight of the fugitive is resumed, the story moves to Singapore, Malaya, and from there to Colombo, Ceylon. With the excitement continually increasing, the next jump is to Bombay, India, where March spirits his quarry away from another detective working under orders from the San Francisco police. After an action-filled sequence in the Laccadive Islands, off the coast of India, the story shifts back to San Francisco, where a startling climax brings the picture to a close. In each of the places visited, there are many scenes in well known interesting and picturesquely colorful localities.

Pike county, Ark., is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any quantity.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

grounds, they were improving 8000 old ones. But all of this is an admittedly incomplete picture of the actual physical results of the WPA program from its beginning.

NEXT: WPA mistakes and a study of the things the WPA program has taught its directors.

A Misunderstanding

The president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose. "Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar!"

The office manager looked startled. "Grammar? I thought you said 'plum'."

The Virgin Islands, purchased from Denmark in 1917, comprise the last United States territorial acquisition.

SUENELLA
PSYCHOLOGIST

She Can Solve Your Problems.
(Short Time Special)
YOUR ANALYSIS 50c
Hotel Capital 10 to 8 Daily

FINAL
CLEARANCE
WINTER
DRESSES
2 for \$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

for
Clearer HEADS

WHY let all your activities today be ruined by a feeling of congestion in your head due to colds? You can relieve this discomfort by inserting a little Mentholatum in your nostrils. It will soon break up the congestion of mucus there. Mentholatum will also send soothing medicinal vapors up through the breathing passages. Then your head will feel clearer, your breathing easier. Using Mentholatum as needed, you'll be able to carry on through the rest of the day in comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

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8-Cup Size
109

Non-Slip Finish
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Double Edge
10 for 24c

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2-Qt. Size
59c

24 Sheets or Envelopes Your Choice
9c

PRICED LOW
3 for 14c

Floss-Jax
SOFT WHITE
Afternoon

Bridge or Pinochle
29c

Sale! DRUGS

ABDG CAPSULES 83c
Olaisen's, Box of 25
CHOC. LAXATIVE 35c
2-25c Boxes
CODLIVER OIL 69c
Olaisen's, Full Pint
MINERAL OIL 49c
Pint Russian Type
SAYBROOK'S YEAST
And IRON TABLETS \$1.19
Bottle 250 Tablets
Haltall Liver Oil 72c
CAPSULES, Plain 50's
CITRATED CARBONATES
An Excellent Alkalizer 8 oz. Bottle \$1

TOILETRIES

FITCH SHAMPOO, 75c Size
And MASSAGE
BRUSH—Both 69c
ORLIS TOOTH PASTE 29c
Giant Tube, New Type
I P A N A 39c
TOOTH PASTE 39c
HAIR TONE 39c
VALENTINE—6 oz. 25c
Cashmere Bouquet
S O A P—3 For \$1
TWEED COLOGNE, 4 oz. Bottle \$1
TOILET WATER, Early American, 4 oz. bot. \$1
FLEUR d'AMOUR SKIN Sachet and Talcum \$1.75 Value—Both \$1

COUGHS & COLDS

CREOMULSION \$1.25
Money Back Guarantee
COUGH SYRUP 23c
VICK'S NOSE DROPS 50c
Camphylipus 37c
NOSE DROPS 37c
SUCCESS 23c
COLD TABLETS 35c
GROVE'S BROMO QUININE 35c
RHINITIS TABLETS 43c
Full Strength, 100's

SPECIAL VALUES

1939 Eversharp Pencil With 3 Erasers 49c
Zipper Tobacco Pouch All Leather 98c
HAIR BRUSH, Pure Bristle, Pyroxyaline Back 98c
KOOK-EZY ROASTER On Our Plan 1.39
Correspondence Cards Pure Linen, 24 to box 25c
1939 ZENITH RADIO 19.95
Automatic Tuning ZIPPER BAG 1.19
Waterproof Fabricator MAGNET SHEARS 25c
Cut Cleanly FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 39c
Pure Rubber

By Vote 55 to 40

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday on miral conditions in the nation, Nyberg urged his colleagues not to let that address influence their vote. He called Mr. Norris "that crusading evangelist who told you about blood and tears."

Cites Defeat of No. 1 Nyberg declared the rejection at the November general election of an initiated act to supply requirements for calling local option elections was "a mandate from the people on this Vesey measure before us this morning."

He said Vesey's home county (Hempstead) gave a majority of 300 votes against proposed initiated act No. 1, and that constituted "a mandate to Mr. Vesey not to come up here and try anything like this."

Nyberg declared the proposed initiated act provided a "means of drying up Arkansas a piece at a time by allowing 51 per cent of the people living within three miles of a church or school to sign petitions to county judges asking that liquor stores be banned in such areas."

Vesey Speaks When Vesey arose to argue against Nyberg's motion several in the galleries, which were crowded, applauded. Speaker John M. Bransford warned that demonstrations on either side would not be tolerated. "This is an unfair motion," Vesey

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Often Has Fun in Retrospect

Mother took her two children to see some cousins who had come to town to live.

Bobby had a splendid time but Betty did not crack a smile. The cousins made a big fuss over both the young visitors. They got out their toys and did everything they could to make it pleasant.

It all seemed very gay and Bobby's eyes were bright with excitement. Betty took it all as a matter of course, but did not seem particularly appreciative.

On the way home their mother said, "Betty why are you so quiet? Didn't you have a good time, too?" "Oh, I guess so. But I have fun at home. I like the children I know better."

Mother was surprised, then, a week or so later, to hear Betty telling some of her chums all about the visit. She was laughing about some of the dog's antics. She told how her cousin Ted could glide a sled better than anyone she ever saw.

Good Time Afterward So Betty had had a good time after all. Why, then, couldn't she have loosened up at the time and appeared spontaneous and appreciative as Bobby had. Bobby was the one they wanted back. Everything was Bobby. Yet Bob was so busy with his own affairs now that he had said little about the trip when it was over. This happy-

go-lucky young fellow was swallowed completely by the interest of the moment, and memory was swamped too.

It is a common trait with a great many people to enjoy pleasure belatedly. Betty had better time thinking about her experience than she had had in the midst of it. She had to let reality point the other platonisms of her dream world before she liked it. This is a habit of the introvert, to look forward or too look back and get a thrill from the past of future rather than the present.

There is nothing to be done about it really. It doesn't hurt them overly much to be as they are, these people. Parents should vary such a child's experience anyway. The habit of enjoyment can become too fixed in the familiar. The rut can get too deep. Keep them busy.

(Copy right, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Information Department

Farmer Jenkins made his way into the village post office that also was the general store.

"Anything for me?" he inquired of the postmaster. The other raked over a few parcels and letters, but found nothing.

"Don't see nothing," he said. "Did you expect something?" "Yes," answered the farmer. "I was expecting a card from Aunt Jenny, tellin' me when she's comin'."

"Hannah," called the postmaster, to his wife, "send a card from Mr. Jenkins' Aunt Jenny."

"Yes," came the prompt answer. "She's coming down Tuesday."

Tree Grows In Tower

GREENSBURG, Ind. —(AP)— Citizens of this county seat are proud of their tree growing out of the courthouse clock tower. They illuminated it with electric lights to attract attention to it.

Rephan's Presents New Styles for SPRING

SMART NEW Toppers

Tailored in the new 1939 lines from high quality materials in white, blonde, green, gold, shrimp and blue.

\$1.98 \$3.98 \$5.98



Stunning New SPRING Dresses

Chic advance fashions in crepes and silk alpacas. Gay new colors for early spring wear.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Joyous New Spring Hats

Spring straws and pastel shades of felts, Cherubic little flowered toques, Bretons, smokstack crowns, saucy discs, new blends! Glorious colors to blend with new fashions.

98c \$1.98

New Arrivals in LADIES SPRING SHOES

Shoes as gay as a new Spring Day... dozens of different styles in Black Patent Leather, the new stretchable materials... Open Toes, Open Shanks or Open Sides. They all make for daintier Shoes.

\$1.98 And \$2.98

REPHAN'S "The Friendly Store"

SHRUBS AND
Rose Bushes
Sixteen Varieties
2 Years Old
Will Bloom This Year

25c Each 5 for \$1
SCOTT STORES
"Hope's Leading 5c and 10c Store"

THE SPORTS PAGE



Sisler Is Busiest Figure in Baseball

Is Czar of Semi-Pro Game, With Job Like That of Landis

By the AP Feature Service
ST. LOUIS—An eye ailment stifled his playing career when he was at the top a decade and a half ago but George Sisler remains one of the busiest men in baseball.

Just a short while ago Sisler, one of the greatest hitters of all time, was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Today he is the "Judge Landis," or high commissioner, of semipro baseball and president of the National Softball association. He has thousands of players under his wing. George also is part owner of a sporting goods firm here.

He's been active in promoting softball but his heart is in the commissioner's job. He says that 7,000 clubs will play organized semi-pro ball next season. George believes baseball can hold its place as the national game only through proper development and encouragement of youngsters.

It was back in 1922 that Sisler hit .420, the highest batting average in American league history. A few months later sinus trouble attacked him, affecting his eyesight so that he had to withdraw from baseball during 1923.

He returned in 1924 as playing manager of the Browns and hit .305. Pitching began throwing low to him and, changing his stance, he hit .345 in 1925. But he slumped to .289 the next year, his final as manager.

He lasted another four years in the majors, with the Browns, Washington and the Boston Braves. After a year with Rochester he wound up his active baseball career in 1932 as manager of Shreveport-Tyler club in the Texas league.

It was his hard batting that almost enabled the Browns to win the American league pennant. The Yankees beat the Browns by a single game in 1922, and that's the closest St. Louis ever came to winning.

He thinks his fat batting record is a good one but "all records are broken sooner or later." Like Babe Ruth, Sisler entered baseball as a pitcher in 1915 but shifted to first base so he could play daily. He was one of the finest fielding first-sackers the game has ever known, and an extremely clever base stealer.

Among the highlights of his career, he recalls the two games he pitched, 1922, won against the great Walter Johnson.

But the day he hit safely in his 41st successive game to break Ty Cobb's record brought him the greatest thrill of all.

George played the game for the love of it—always remaining a gentleman on and off the field. He seldom got mad. Once he slapped Umpire George Hildebrand in the face with his glove, then apologized immediately. This was the only time in his career he had to be disciplined.

Sisler, at 44, is enjoying excellent health. He no longer wears glasses, and keeps fit by playing a "terrible" game of golf, hunting and fishing.

Sisler has two sons—both good baseball players. The eldest, George, Jr., who graduates from Colgate this year, is rated an outstanding college pitcher. Dick is a freshman at Colgate, and according to "Pop" is a darned good hitter.

Deliberate in Answering
Neighbor: "Is this your ball, Tommy?"
Tommy: "Any windows or anything broken?"
Neighbor: "No."
Tommy: "Thanks. It's mine."

Hope High Schedule
February 16—Prescott at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Folks, Meet Governor O'Daniel of Texas

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT FEW FORMS OF PUNISHMENT COULD BE MORE HARSH THAN TO SEE CERTAIN DEATH STARING YOU IN THE FACE DAY AND NIGHT FOR 30 DAYS —

I THEREFORE GRANT A 30 DAY REPRIEVE — IN ORDER THAT WINZELL WILLIAMS MAY SUFFER THIS DREADFUL PUNISHMENT 30 DAYS BEFORE HE IS RELIEVED BY DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

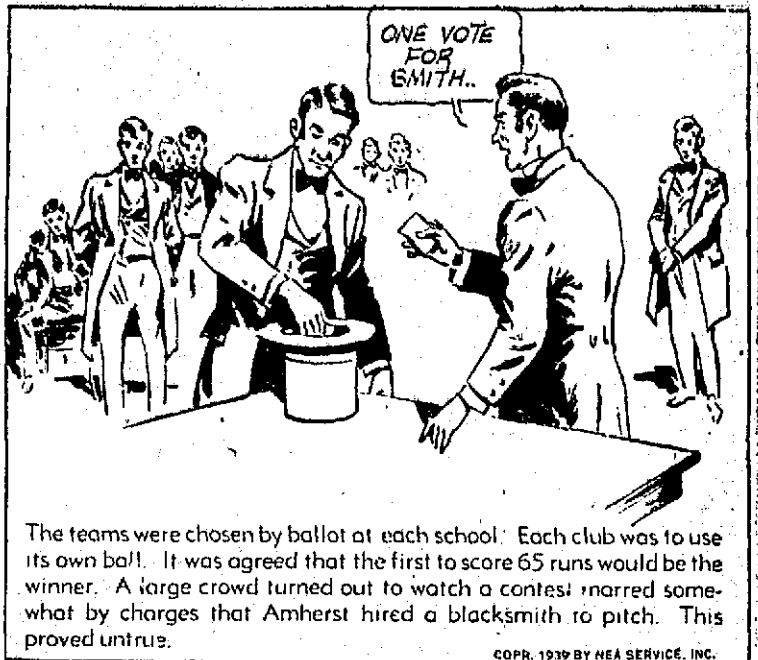
100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 9—First College Contest

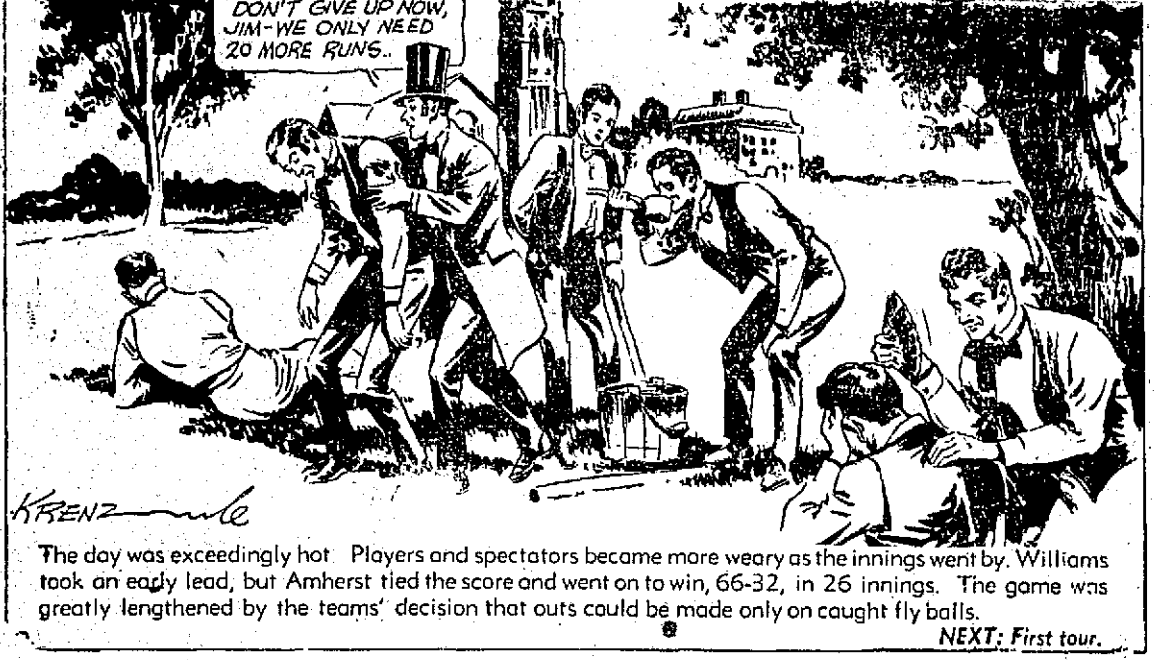
History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



FELLOWS, WE HAVE BEEN CHALLENGED TO A BASEBALL GAME BY AMHERST.



ONE VOTE FOR SMITH.



DON'T GIVE UP NOW, JIM—WE ONLY NEED 20 MORE RUNS.

The day was exceedingly hot. Players and spectators became more weary as the innings went by. Williams took an early lead, but Amherst tied the score and went on to win, 66-32, in 26 innings. The game was greatly lengthened by the teams' decision that outs could be made only on caught fly balls.

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Seabiscuit May Never Race Again

Experts Say Injury Has Ruined Star-Trainer Has Hopes

SANTA ANITA PARK, Calif.—The racing career of Seabiscuit is over, track observers predicted Thursday as they saw the handicapped champion hobble on a stiffened knee while being walked around the Charles S. Howard barn at Santa Anita Park.

The Biscuit pulled up lame after having been defeated in a mile trial by seven-year-old Today. Although he walked the soreness off somewhat when being "cooled out," Seabiscuit was a lame horse Thursday.

For more than an hour, a groom slowly led the champion around the barn. The horse had difficulty in even walking because of the swollen stiff knee. Several times he stumbled and tried to stop but the groom tugged at the bridle and kept him walking.

Trainer Tom Smith would not be discouraged over the chances of Seabiscuit running again, although he would not be drawn into questioning on the horse's chances of running in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap next month.

"The injury is not as bad as I feared," Smith said. "The leg was sure to stiffen up after the horse finished limping yesterday."

Trainer Smith said he had not wanted to start Seabiscuit in the three-horse race because of the light impost of 104 pounds assigned.

"The racing secretary talked Mr. Howard into showing Seabiscuit to the public," he said.

center field.

Boston has seen some brilliant centerfielding... by Tris Speaker, Happy Felch, Arnold Stutz, Roger Cramer, Joe DiMaggio, and some more, but even if he did fall off a bit last season, Vince didn't have to bow to any of them in defensive play. He has one of the strongest and most accurate arms that ever hung from a shoulder.

But like Jigger Stutz, who tried it with the Cubs and Dodgers, Vince couldn't hit a lick. Vince manufactured a long ball when he got hold of one, but he had the dubious honor of establishing a new strikeout record. Regardless of how skillful a flycatcher he must hit more than .228 and drive in more than 59 runs.

Yankees Give Up On Eddie Miller
Vince DiMaggio goes to Kansas City as a deferred part-payment for Eddie Miller.

Two years ago George Weiss, head of the Yankee farms, remarked that Miller was ready to step in at shortstop for the New York club at any time.

Miller's transfer to the Bees means that keen-eyed Yankee observers finally found something they didn't like in the infielder. Miller hit .290 for the Blues last term... good enough for a good enough shortstop.

Pie Traynor says the Pirates didn't collapse last season. He contends that they simply were out.

"The general public didn't realize that we were a team without a punch," explains Traynor. "We seldom clinched a game in the early innings with a knockout rally. We usually had to battle tooth-and-nail the entire nine rounds and attempt to eke out a decision on points. Day after day we either won or lost by a single run."

Manush May Swing in Clean-Up Slot.

"There is a mental and physical strain in such a stretch of hair-line decisions. We seldom had a chance to relax."

"The constant strain of batting for those one-run decisions finally took its toll."

"Our club got plenty of hits. The

PRACTICALLY PERFECT



Marjorie Gestring
Marjorie Gestring... feet first or head first have her grace in entering the water. The 15-year-old Olympic champion executes a back-knife above.

trouble was that most of our blows were singles. We had no one who could step up to the plate with two or three runners on and drive them all home with one smack."

Traynor asserts that he is so badly in need of a fellow who can deliver a long hit in a pinch that he'd attempt to play Heinie Manush regularly if he thought the old American League batting champion's legs would stand up.

Manush never was much of a hand for driving the ball high and far. He usually drove the ball on a line.

But Traynor insists that most of the Pittsburgh regulars appeared so helpless in crisis that the ancient and honorable Heinie Manush looked impressive by comparison.

Swings With Either Hand
CHICAGO—Stanley M. Galowin, only ambidextrous squash racquet player in the country of top-flight caliber, developed his two-handed hitting almost by accident. Originally a southpaw, he attempted to improve his right hand merely as an experiment and discovered he could switch the racquet from hand to hand as easily as he could use his backhand stroke.

There is no lost motion when he changes over and the action is hardly noticeable unless the spectator looks for it.

Worried
Boy—And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to marry Anne, there's one thing I want to get off my chest. Doctor—You just tell me about it, my boy.

Boy—A tattooed heart with the name Mabel on it.

Dodgers Sign Trainer
NEW YORK—The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed Dr. John Myatt, formerly with Kansas City, as trainer.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
GEORGE HETCHLER, ET AL
VS.
THELMA HETCHLER HENSLEY
DEFENDANT
The defendant, Thelma Hetchler Hensley, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

WITNESS My hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 2nd day of February, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.

A LIFETIME IN FLAME!
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

Sons Fail to Equal Father's Records

Jim Bagby, Jr., May Break Jinx With Boston Red Sox

NEW YORK—No son of an acknowledged star has ever attained his father's stature in baseball. Jim Bagby, Jr., may break the jinx. With the Boston Red Sox last season, he had a better first year major league record than his illustrious dad.

A fair hitter, Billy Sullivan, Jr., of the St. Louis Browns doesn't approximate his father's ability behind the bat.

Fred (Dixie) Walker, Detroit outfielder, is a son of a ball player, but not a famous one. His father pitched for several years with Washington, but gained his chief distinction from being Walter Johnson's roommate.

Christy Mathewson, Jr., and Ty Cobb, Jr., disclaimed interest in the game entirely.

His father's physical counterpart, young Ed Walsh possessed little of Big Ed's pitching skill.

The resemblance of Walter Johnson, Jr., to his father ceased with the fact that both were right-handers.

This spring there will be three marked men on college campuses. Eldie Collins, Jr., and Ju Wood, Jr., have reported for indoor practice with the Yale varsity coached by Joe Wood, Sr.

Young Collins, quite a back in football, was a good outfielder last spring but scouts hint that he lacks the arm of a major leaguer.

Young Wood is a sophomore with an excellent preparatory school record.

George Sisler, Jr., is Colgate's first string pitcher.

But he is far from becoming the athletic legend his father was in Michigan.

The common plant known as rattlesnake plantain is an orchid.

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCKS for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
Frank Drake, Owner

PHONE 789
FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed
SHOE REPAIRING
We Pick-Up And Deliver
MASTERS SHOE REPAIRING

Shop by PHONE
It Saves TIME
Complete Stock of Groceries and Choice MEATS

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY
PHONE 167
CITY MEAT MARKET

A LIFETIME IN FLAME!
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

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Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

Rare Treat for Rare Tree



Betty Lawrence, shown with her mount, Rare Tree, adds to the attractiveness of the field of 10 feminine jockeys in the Coronado Town Plate at Agua Caliente

The Most Complete assortment of SEED

and allied FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

SPECIAL FARM EQUIPMENT DAY
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Special arrangements have been made to have a John Deere man at our store the entire day for the exclusive benefit of our good friends and customers.

This special representative will be on hand to answer questions about your present equipment or any new machinery in which you may be interested. He will be especially glad to discuss ways and means of reducing your costs of production.

The days is yours come in and ask questions even though they're only about some repair! You will profit by taking full advantage of this Special Farm Equipment Day.

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Oatmeal Cookie Wins the Family

Has a Delicious, Fruity Flavor—Easy and Economical to Make

Here's a brand new recipe for Oatmeal Cookies, the new Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookie that has a delicious, fruity flavor and stays fresh and moist indefinitely.

Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies are a treat that will win the whole family. And they are good for every member, too, because they offer another opportunity for you to give your family the precious health benefits contained in Quaker Oats... a nourishing Thiamin (Vitamin B1) that everybody should have every day for best health, proteins for firm muscles, carbohydrates for quick energy and those body-building minerals, iron and phosphorus.

Once the members of your family taste these new Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies they'll be a regular cookie-baker item. So tear out this recipe now for your cook book file. Quaker Oatmeal Cookies are so easy to make you can turn the job over to young daughters.

Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
(Makes 4 dozen)

6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups general purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon clove
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup raisins
2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add the egg and beat well. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add to the creamed mixture. Stir in milk and vanilla. Put raisins and Quaker or Mother's Oats through the medium blade of the food grinder and add to the dough. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes, then drop from a teaspoon

Modern Menus

Macaroni and Shrimp Casserole
(Serves 8)

1 package Quaker Macaroni (8 oz.)
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup liquid (drained from pens)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can peas
1/4 cup flour
1 small can pimiento (cut in strips)
1/2 teaspoon paprika
3/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter
1 cup grated American cheese.

Place macaroni in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Cook rapidly until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add flour, and stir until blended thoroughly. Add milk and liquid from pens, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add paprika, salt, and pepper. In a buttered casserole, place alternate layers of macaroni, shrimp, cheese, and pimiento strips. Cover with white sauce and top with buttered crumbs. Brown in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

Alaska Sends Fossils

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—Eight tons of fossils, 8,000 specimens in all, were shipped from the University of Alaska campus recently to the American Museum of Natural History. It was the largest shipment ever sent from interior Alaska. This area is rich in such fossils, specimens frequently being uncovered by gold dredges.

Fish are frozen at a temperature of 32 degrees below zero and stuck like cardboard until used, at a plant of a North Carolina co-operative fishery.

onts a grooved cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 minutes.

Beauty of Your New Spring Outfit Is Only Skin Deep



To keep her hair shiny and healthy, Janet Shaw, attractive Hollywood star, massages a special lotion into her scalp the night before her appointment for a shampoo and leaves it on all night. In addition, Miss Shaw uses her hairbrush regularly.

The Library

Read the following books from the shelves of the City Library:

"My Great Wide Beautiful World," by Junette Harrison.
"Another Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton.
"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.

Information of any sort may be obtained by inquiring at the Library. An example follows:

Where is Hong Kong?
Ans: Hong Kong is an important British Station on the coast of China, of great strategic value, commercially as well as naval.

What are the principal crops of Argentina?
Ans: Wheat, corn, flax and oats.

What is the largest state in South America?
Ans: Brazil.

Give the estimated miles of railways in the world.
Ans: 600,000 is the nearest estimation.

Who are the leading popular radio comedians on the air?
Ans: Jack Benny, Charles McCarthy, Fred Allen, Fibber McGee, Burns and Allen.

Approximately 30,000 persons are killed, one million injured, and about two billion dollars' worth of property damaged or destroyed upon American highways annually.

county committee finds that failure to plant the commodity for harvest in at least one of these years was due to flood or drought.

Payments will be divided among the eligible producers on a farm on the basis of the share of each producer in the proceeds of the crop. Exceptions to this general rule, he said, are made in the case of crop failure; failure to plant the commodity on the farm in 1939 and where the landowner signs an agreement providing for distribution of his share on the basis of contribution to the farm acreage allotment.

Provision is made for filing of appeals by dissatisfied producers. The procedure will be the same as that being followed in connection with appeals under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Singapore Gets Air Raid Alarms

SINGAPORE—(AP)—High-powered air raid warning sirens, with a radius of over two miles, are being imported from England.

The sirens will be installed at six points on the island and form part of an elaborate scheme to protect Singapore in the event of air raids.

I feel like I just stepped out of a hot frying pan—Otto Kruger, movie actor, on his return from Europe.

\$50 Reward

For the Arrest and Conviction of Party or Parties who robbed Dudley Flour & Feed Co. Sunday night.

Signed:
Dudley Bros.

Nation Learns of Vital Health Benefit*

YOURS IN DAILY QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST

THE world is now hearing the dramatic news of a food element that nourishes nerves and affects almost every bodily function. It is now known that Thiamin (Vitamin B1), as this food for nerves is called, is essential to perfect health but cannot be stored by the body. A daily oatmeal breakfast does supply it—actually the richest thrifty source! So give your family the daily benefit of vital Thiamin—found in extra-flavorful Quaker Oats. Saves time, money. And excellent in muscle-building, protein, minerals, food-energy. Order a package of delicious Quaker Oats from your grocer today.

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S ALL YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST FOOD

"WHO ELSE WANTS ONE OF MY BETTY LOU SPOONS?"

EASY TO GET — mail one trade mark picture of Quaker Man, from a package of Quaker Oats, and a dime to: BETTY LOU, P. O. BOX R. R., CHICAGO.

TO THINK SUCH A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CONTAINS THAT NERVE-NOURISHING FOOD THIAMIN*
(Vitamin B1)

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
Right Exercises Tone Up Color

Some days your skin seems to be slightly yellowish. On others, it's faintly gray instead of being perfectly clear, as you want it. You notice a few enlarged pores and here and there an extra fine line near your eyes. Your hair is slightly dingy, your nails inclined to split.

In other words, you just aren't as pleased with your appearance as you were last fall. Nothing terribly serious is wrong, of course, but you find yourself wondering whether or not your new spring clothes won't serve to make even minor defects stand out glaringly instead of concealing them somewhat.

This then is the time to plan routines to eliminate the defects. Get rid of each and every one before you even try on an Easter ensemble.

Set your number one in the right direction is to decide, to do vigorous setting-up exercises for fifteen minutes each morning and to walk at least one mile a day. Undoubtedly your circulation is sluggish. The best way in the world to make grayish or sallow skin tones fade away is to stimulate it. Also, experts agree that large pores often are the result of poor circulation. Do your morning exercises as though you enjoyed them—rapidly and good



around your head and leave the oil on all night. Next day, shampoo in the usual manner. However, if your hair is excessively oily, use a special tonic instead of hot olive oil. Massage it in just as carefully and leave it on all night.

Have, or give yourself, gentle manicures. No scraping at the base of the nail, no cutting of cuticle or other harmful measures. Have the cuticle softened with cuticle remover, then pushed back with an orange stick. Callouses ought to be soaked in warm soapy water or warm olive oil, then rubbed gently with a piece of pumice.

Scrub your hands with a small brush at least once a day. Massage hand lotion into them each time after they have been in water. And don't forget to drink plenty of calcium-rich milk and orange juice. Lack of calcium often causes nails to split, hair to be stringy and dull.

With the County Agent
Oliver L. Adams

Regulations for distribution of price adjustment (parity) payments based on 1939 plantings of cotton, wheat, corn, and rice have been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Payments will be made from a fund of \$222,000,000 appropriated by the Price Adjustment Act of 1938. Cotton and rice payments in Arkansas are expected to total approximately \$9,000,000 and will start after 1939 acreages are measured this fall.

Preliminary estimates indicate, that the rate of payments for commodities other than tobacco will likely fall within the following ranges: Cotton, 1.6 to 1.8 cents per pound; wheat, 10 to 12 cents per bushel; corn, 5 to 6 cents per bushel; rice, 12 to 15 cents per hundredweight.

As prescribed by the Price Adjustment Act of 1938, the regulations provide that the payment for each crop will be made on the normal yield of the acreage allotment established for that crop under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program. Any farmer, whether landlord, tenant or share-cropper, is eligible for a price adjustment payment if the acreage planted to the commodity on his farm for harvest in 1939 is not in excess of the allotment established for the farm under the 1939 program and if the commodity was planted on the farm for harvest in 1938 or 1939 or the

MORE MILK

AT LESS COST WITH KROGER'S WESCO 16% DAIRY FEED

only \$1.29

WESCO Dairy Feeds not only contain all the essential feed nutrients, but furnish the needed varieties in the right proportions. Every shipment is tested to insure accuracy. You know you're getting the exact ingredients marked on the bag. This is YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION!

WESCO 24% DAIRY FEED \$1.59
WESCO EGG MASH \$1.89
WESCO HEN SCRATCH \$1.59
Wesco Starting & Growing Mash \$1.95

Spotlight Coffee
The Fastest Seller in Ark.
2 Lbs. 29c
3 Lbs. 43c

Country Club PIE CHERRIES
National Cherry Week—No. 2 Can 10c

Country Club WHEAT FLAKES—2 Boxes 15c

10 Lbs. Steamboat MOLASSES 45c

Country Club BRAN FLAKES—2 Boxes 17c

Barbara Ann TOMATO SOUP—6 for 25c

FRESH TOMATOES—Lb.	10c
LETUCE 48's-2 For	15c
Certified Triumph SEED POTATOES—Sack	2.39
YAMS Pound	3c
CAULIFLOWER Head	15c
GREEN BEANS—Lb.	10c

MUSTARD, Pure Quart 10c

SALAD DRESSING Quart 25c

Country Club MILK Tall-3 For 17c

PET MILK Tall-4 For 25c

Maxwell House COFFEE—Lb. 25c

NAVY BEANS 6 Pounds 25c

BLACKEYED PEAS Pound 5c

RICE 6 Pounds 25c

Grocery Prices Good
Fri.-Sat.-Mon. Feb. 17-18-20

Krogers Clock BREAD
Fresher, Richer, Tasted Pure
2 20 oz. Loaves 15c

Sunbright CLEANSER—3 For 13c

48 Lbs. Avondale FLOUR 89c

8 Lbs. Compound or PURE LARD 69c

48 Lbs. Country Club FLOUR \$1.25

24 Pounds CREAM MEAL 37c

50 Pounds PURE LARD \$4.49

Country Club PIE CHERRIES
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BLACKEYED PEAS Pound 5c

RICE 6 Pounds 25c

Feed STARTENA and see the Difference!

AVERAGE CHICK STARTENA CHICK

MILK MAKING THERMS SURE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Most dairy feed is balanced to the most of a cow—but the New Cow Chow is balanced for the udder. It's the result of a two-year experiment at the Purina Research Farm, showing that the richer a feed is in Milk-Making Therms the more milk it produces. These are units of net energy in a feed. Some therms are used for digestion; others for body maintenance. Those left over are Milk-Making Therms that go to make the milk in the udder of the udder.

When you feed this New Cow Chow you are going to see a real difference in milk production! Get some this week!

PURINA CHICK STARTENA

See the two Brooders of Chicks in our window. One is fed Purina Startena and the other is fed a cheap Starting Mash. Watch them.

Purina Chows, Poultry Supplies, All Kinds of Baby Chicks. \$7.00 per 100 Up

GROCERIES All Kinds of Feeds Page's FLOUR Banquet & Big Four

WE'RE IN CONDITION

YOUR HORSES stay in condition better through hard spring and summer work when you feed Omolene. It's heavy oats plus linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal and other conditioning feeds. Be sure to see it before you buy horse feed.

1 Sack of Omolene will feed as far as 5 bushel sack of Oats. No colic in Omolene.

PURINA OMOLENE

Feed Cow-Chow for More Milk

ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
The Store With the Checker Board Sign

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and City Bakery

Blue Ribbon BREAD

Whiting FISH 9c Lb
100% Pork Sausage 19c lb
Sliced BACON 25c lb
"Fres-Shore" OYSTERS 35c pt

******* IN OUR MARKET *******

BEEF Thick Rib Roast—lb. 19c
Round Loin Steak—lb. 29c
Ground Beef or Ribs—lb. 15c

PORK CHOPS Nice, Lean Center Cuts—Lb. 23c

LAMB LEGS 25c Lb
SHOULDER Lb. 20c

Whiting FISH 9c Lb
100% Pork Sausage 19c lb
Sliced BACON 25c lb
"Fres-Shore" OYSTERS 35c pt

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr.

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger item. LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Scientists Map Attack on Infantile Paralysis; Drops Chemical in Nose to Block Disease

By PAUL DE KRUIF
(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

In spite of the progress made in infantile paralysis research during the past twenty years, it is still one of the most baffling of all the infections that cripple and murder humanity.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has undertaken to remove the greatest of all the obstacles in the way of an understanding of this dread disease. This obstacle is not the lack of brainy men to study the sickness. It has been the lack of research money.

What makes the polio research fight so much more expensive than that against pneumonia, for example? The answer is simple: You study pneumonia by killing mice. You study polio only by killing monkeys. And monkeys mean money—anywhere from six dollars to, sometimes, twenty dollars per monkey.

Now scientists are no more and no less brainy than other people, and they're fooled nearly as often by the good old law of averages. To keep from being fooled by it, they have to use plenty of animals in every experiment—and their inability to pay for the plenty of necessary monkeys has resulted in half-baked experiments leading to half-cooked conclusions, through no fault of the scientists. But only through our fault, the people's fault, in not supporting them adequately.

One of the toughest knots for our searchers and doctors to untie is the early diagnosis of infantile paralysis, in the stage before the victims show any paralysis, or in a phase where persons attacked by the virus become sick, but do not become paralyzed.

This problem has been further complicated recently by the popping up of diseases like sleeping sickness, or horse encephalitis. In their first stages, these diseases act much like polio.

Another tough nut to crack is this problem—and he believes that heredity plays a big part in determining whether or not you are a candidate for paralytic doom its incidence in certain families.

Do we know enough to try to prevent or control epidemics of infantile paralysis? For a long while, serum from people getting better from polio was supposed to stop the infection when it was injected into sick people. But Drs. Gramer and Aycock, and Dr. William H. Park, have conducted large scale human experiments, during epidemics, which show that such serum is valueless.

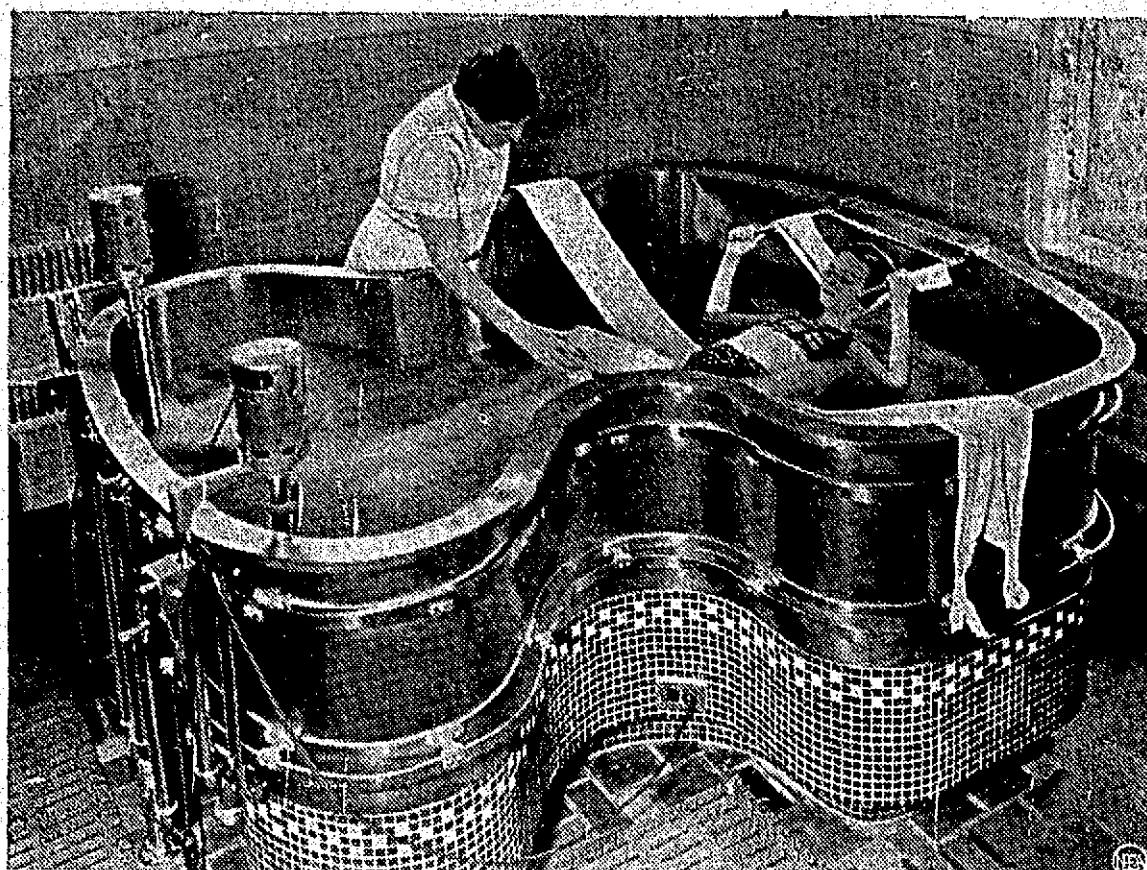
The Foundation—or rather its predecessor, the President's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission—spent large sums in testing out the power of possible preventive vaccines. The vaccine was negative. The vaccine was not preventive power.

Drs. Armstrong of the National Institute of Health and Schultz of Stanford University discovered that when solutions of alum, or picric acid, or zinc sulphate, are dropped into the noses of monkeys, such animals become proof against enormous doses of virus dropped into their nostrils. This resistance lasts for two months or longer.

Can this powerful chemical blocking effect be used to try to guard children during epidemics? Trials have begun with the Foundation's workers under the Foundation's grants, among them Drs. Peet and Hauser of the University of Michigan, have perfected simple methods of getting zinc sulphate up onto the noses of small children.

But zinc sulphate is terribly painful to the noses of grownups. It knocks out their sense of smell for weeks and even months. In children it is not nearly so painful, and the sense of smell returns rather quickly.

Less of the sense of smell may very well mean that the gateway of the paralytic death has been blocked for the time being. This might dramatically cut short an epidemic if our physicians and healthmen applied it to a threatened population on a mass scale. But, last year, there was an epidemic on which the experiment



While researchers labor valiantly and ceaselessly in their laboratories to halt the dread polio, another branch of science works to lessen the evil after-effects of the crippling disease. Above, a young patient exercises in an ingenious whirlpool bath.

could be made. It will almost certainly be tried in the future and the Foundation is making plans to make this momentous field test.

One possible danger looms here. Even though sense of smell returns after one application of zinc sulphate, might permanent damage result to children under repeated annual dosings? This possibility must be faced, and studied by our nose and throat doctors whose collaboration has been sought by the Foundation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Schultz is busy trying to find less irritating, but just as powerful chemicals as zinc sulphate. A powerful chemical research in which Dr. Schultz is interested, is an attempt to find a chemical which will cure the sickness, after it has broken out in monkeys. This is one of the newer projects which the Foundation is hoping to sponsor.

The remarkable drug, sulfanilamide, which cures serious bacterial diseases, gives our searchers the right to hope that another drug might be found which would be powerful against viruses, among them infantile paralytic virus.

Dr. S. D. Kramer of Brooklyn is on the trail of another possibility for prevention of polio. He has discovered that when certain endocrine gland extracts were dropped into the noses of monkeys, and then the virus of the disease was dropped into the nostrils of these same animals, a curious thing happened. Many of the monkeys resisted the infection. And, more important still, most of the surviving animals developed a lasting, solid immunity to the disease.

Would our healthmen ever dare to try to guard children this way? May be not. Yet the results that Kramer is so novel, so striking, that Kramer's co-workers are continuing their experiments with what may be called, "nasal vaccination" of animals.

So They Say

It looks like a man has to be defeated for office these days in order to get a good job.—Senator Adams, D., Ohio, referring to the presidential appointment of Thomas R. Amle, defeated New Dealer appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

I eat all the best ice cream I can get hold of.—Bill Robinson explaining why he is the world's best tap dancer at 62.

The way I figure it now, you either do or you don't, and there's no use worrying.—Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

I cracked him with blows that would drop an ox. But he wasn't an ox.—Errol Flynn describing a fight he lost.

When we are straining to pay the old folks 50 cents a day, no state employee ought to pay \$1 for a meal.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mine Host McCarthy Throws a Whing Ding in the Deep South of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie colony spends most of its time working in costumes, but it also loves costume parties. So the "Greatest Collection of Hams Ever Assembled in One Smokehouse"—according to the invitations sent by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—tramped into the ballroom of the old Beverly Hills Hotel the other night for a gay-nineties soiree.

The most distinguished players in town didn't seem to mind being called hams by McCarthy, who can get away with anything. They even dressed the part. Almost everybody raided studio wardrobe departments during the day for a period outfit. This gave the guests a chance to stalk around behind hand-bar mustaches and sinister leers saying, "Ah-ha, my proud beauty!"

McCarthy Proves Himself A Cad The proud beauties, in turn, got a chance to dance the can-can. One who didn't kick very high was the Princess Baba. McCarthy reproached her, saying she didn't need to be so dignified just because she happens to be the daughter of the Maharajah of Sarawak. She said it wasn't that at all; she simply hadn't put on anything under her heavy gown. McCarthy didn't exactly blush, but for once he couldn't think of anything to say.

About the only guests who didn't wear old-time outfits were Norma Shearer and Brian Aheron and the Basil Rathbones. They came late, after attending an uppy little gathering to welcome Noel Coward to Hollywood. They didn't dance the can-can, either.

The Left Confusion Behind Her The photographers also were in modern dress, and there were lots of them. They spent most of their time snapping Betty Grable, who spent most of her time snapping her garters. She had a real can-can costume—the one worn by Claudette Colbert in "Zaza." Miss Grable was a more authentic occupant of the dress, though; she wasn't equipped with the full-length hose which the Hays Office ordered on Miss Colbert.

Nobody paid much attention to Shirley Ross when she arrived in what appeared to be a demure, old-fashioned gown. The photographers' stampede began when Miss Ross turned around. The entire back of the dress was missing, from hem to neck. There was just one startling expanse of corset, pink whatchamacallists, and Miss Ross's er-gams.

No real reason is required for holding a costume party in Hollywood, but this one was in celebration of finishing the picture, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which stars W. C. Fields, Mr.

Fields didn't show up. Producer Lester Cowan stood in for him, though; he came disguised as the man-with-the-nose. Tyrone Power came as another "Smokehouse"—according to the invitations sent by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—tramped into the ballroom of the old Beverly Hills Hotel the other night for a gay-nineties soiree.

Bert's Good Enough for the Customers Bert Lehr, happy to escape from his hot and heavy lion costume in "The Wizard of Oz," did a couple of dances during the impromptu show. His solo impression of a team of ballroom dancers was something that likely will be re-enacted in some picture soon. Harry Ritz and Martha Raye did an imitation of a couple of imbeciles singing a song. It was something about Hitler and Mussolini, parodied on "Mister Paganini," and it would have served all Hollywood's diplomatic and commercial relations with the dictator states if there had been any left to sever.

There was dancing, of course, to modern tunes from an orchestra in old-fashioned dress. Somebody observed that people have traveled half way around the world to see spectacles less astonishing than a rear view of Miss Ross, in her completely backless gown, doing a rumba.

European developments suggest that one of the world's great poems will have to be revised to read "I am the corporal of my soul."

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Barnett of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

Miss Bettie Sue LeVins visited her sister, Mrs. John James, in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter of Willisville were the week end guests of Mrs. Mary Ann Beck.

*Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony had a family reunion of all their children except one at their home Sunday. Those present were Mrs. L. C. Collins of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. H. L. Casey of Butterfield; Mrs. Neal Brower and children of Gum Springs; Miss Margaret Delony of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and Bill Delony of Washington. Frank Delony of Little Rock was the only absent member of the family.

Mrs. Vernon Messer spent the week end at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bearden, who is seriously ill at her home in Hope.

Mrs. Yocum of Eldorado and Grady Collins of Corpus Christi, Texas, were married at the residence of Mayor and Mrs. A. P. Delony last Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Robertson performing the ceremony.

Foster City of Hope was a week end visitor of his aunts, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe here.

Mrs. Pink Horton was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Simms and Miss Helen Harkness of Jefferson, Texas, visited their aunt, Mrs. C. M. Williams here Sunday afternoon.

Rollin Scoggins has returned to his home in Texarkana after a visit of several weeks with his sister, Mrs. J. M. May and family. Accompanying him to Texarkana Sunday to spend the day with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. May, Miss Letha Frazier and Evelyn and Jimmy May.

Mrs. E. H. Ammonette of Yancy was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Slayton and daughter, Miss Mavis and Miss Cabiness of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yarberry.

Miss Mary Kathryn Page spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bruce in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Tate.

Rev. W. H. Stingley held services at Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawell and little daughter, Laura Carolyn, of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Anna Turner were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer and twin daughters of Mineral Springs were guests of Mrs. Luther Smith last Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Clark spent Saturday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and Miss Ellen Carrigan visited Mrs. W. H. Etter Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Robert LeVins made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor last Tuesday.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard with 11 members present. The business was attended to first with the president presiding. Plans for the Valentine party on Tuesday night were completed. The treasurer, Mrs. May, read a letter from the Presbyterian treasurer re-

Very Young Love



Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Kent pictured in their mountain-top cabin near Uniontown, Pa. He's 21, she 13.

questing money for several Synodical causes, and stating that the local contingent fees had been reduced from \$12 to \$6. Mrs. Holt was announced as the Bible leader for the next meeting which will be in Mrs. Holt's home. The program leader, Mrs. Paul Duddy, then took charge of the meeting and read the 20th Psalm as a devotional and led in prayer. She led the roundtable discussion from the Survey article "The Message of the Christian Religion for a Distracted World." The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

In spite of the inclement weather more than 40 guests attended the Valentine party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson, by the ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. The spacious old Trimble home was appropriately decorated with strings of red hearts over the mantles and across the rooms, and bouquets of early spring flowers added further to the note of color.

The guests were entertained through the evening at Chinese checkers, dominoes and "42." At 10 o'clock the hostesses served an attractive and delicious plate of marshmallow pudding, cake and hot chocolate carrying out the Valentine motif. The party was given to raise a part of the auxiliary's budget for the year.

Mrs. Pink Horton left Wednesday for Little Rock where she will remain for several days.

F. E. Pinogor and A. N. Stroud made a business trip to Fort Worth, Texas, Monday, returning Tuesday.

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting Up Nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Get 25¢ worth of juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any drug-gist for Buckets. Your 25¢ back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Brian's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Lee McDonald went to Shreveport on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Bryant is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Thornton in Eldorado this week.

Mrs. C. M. Williams visited her niece Mrs. Will Orton in Hope Wednesday.

BARBS

Joe Louis, who wound up his last two fights in less than five minutes, is taking no chances with the federal wages and hours act.

Billingsgate fish mongers who have the reputation of using the strongest language in the world as reported to be ashamed of themselves after hearing recent political broadcasts in Europe.

In basketball 47 to 46 is a good close game. In congress, as concerns the relief appropriation reduction, it's president.

That heroine, who cheered the survivors of the Cavalier airplane disaster as they clung to life preservers in the darkness, has a great future as a hostess. She could make a ten party cheerful.

The movement to keep tomatoes out of clam chowder will gain speed only if it is linked to a plan to put clams in.

Congress, making drastic cuts in the grasshopper control bill, evidently feels that the little fellows have eaten at the public trough long enough.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 8 pounds of waste.

Frequent urinary passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters in the blood, these poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, pain under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the work of your kidneys flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"SODA" SATISFIES GRAIN'S URGE TO GROW

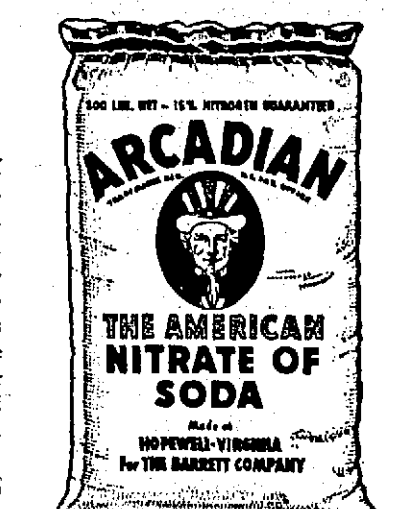
WHEN winter breaks and spring warmth enters the soil—that's the time your grain gets the urge to stool out, cover the ground and send up shoots to reach for sunshine. Just before this growth starts is the time to top-dress with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA, at 150 to 200 pounds per acre.

Oats, wheat, rye and barley need nitrogen most at this spring start of active growth. Without plenty of nitrogen, stooling is poor, growth is sluggish, there are fewer stalks and yields are low. ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA furnishes quick-acting nitrogen which enables plants to make quick vigorous growth. The stand is thickened and the number of stalks per plant is doubled and trebled, with each stalk an added producer of plump, heavy grain.

When spring top-dressing with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA has been balanced with good fertilizer treatment the previous year, farmers find that 100 pounds of ARCADIAN means 10 to 15 extra bushels of oats or 6 to 8 extra bushels of wheat.

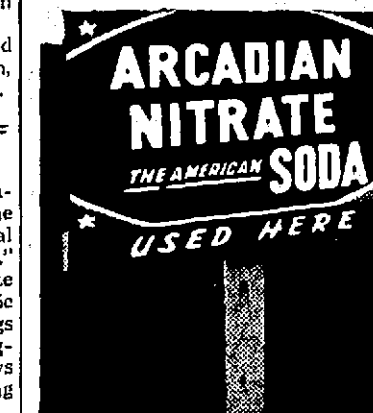
Plan now to harvest extra yields of low-cost, high-quality grain. Top-dress with 150 to 200 pounds of ARCADIAN per acre and get it on before spring growth starts. Be sure to tell your fertilizer man you want ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American Soda.

THE BARRETT COMPANY
HOPEWELL, VA.
BALDWIN, N. C.
COLUMBIA, S. C.



These three together GROW GRAIN

NITROGEN, PHOSPHORIC ACID and POTASH—each has its job to do in growing grain. A complete fertilizer built for grain should be applied at seeding time in the fall—and then top-dress with ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA, very early, before growth starts in the spring, for bigger yields of better quality grain. See your fertilizer man.



USED HERE

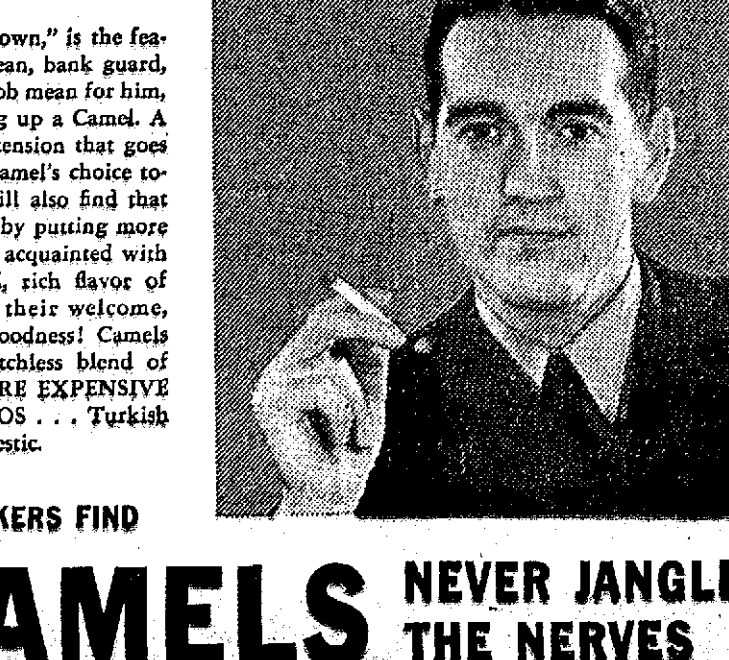
CALM YOUR NERVES!

Oklahoma City Mrs. Ruth Williams, 317 N. Douglas St., says: "I was nervous, tired and upset, and had headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances. After taking Dr. Pierce's Food for Weak Nerves, my appetite improved, my strength returned, and I was relieved of the functional disturbances. Get it in liquid or tablet form at your drug store today."

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

"THEY have a mildness all their own," is the feature of Camels that Arch McLean, bank guard, mentions first. Rest periods on his job mean for him, as he says, "letting up and lighting up a Camel. A pause to enjoy a Camel eases the tension that goes with my job." The difference in Camel's choice tobaccos tells its own story! You will also find that Camels add to the pleasure of life by putting more enjoyment into your smoking. Get acquainted with the grand, rich flavor of Camels—their welcome, mellow goodness! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.

SMOKERS FIND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES



SERVE SOMETHING SIMPLE



THE most tiresome committee meeting, an every-day sewing group or just the accidental dropping in of a few neighbors can be turned into a real occasion by just the serving of a few simple refreshments!

If you are looking for an unusual beverage to serve at a friendly gathering, Spiced Grape Juice is a happy thought, and is well suited to winter tastes.

SPICED GRAPE JUICE (Serves 10-12)
10 cloves
10 allspice berries
1 stick of cinnamon
2 quarts sweetened grape juice
Add spices to grape juice and heat over a low flame for about 10 minutes. Remove from fire and strain. Cool slightly; then pour over ice cubes. For this pungent, spicy beverage you'll need plenty of taste-free, crystal-clear ice cubes, and it takes only a few minutes' time to make all you want from the cake of ice in your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. Just fill the easy-to-use ice upper unit with water, place it on the cake of ice in the refrigerator, and in 3-5 minutes you'll have sparkling, hard-frozen cubes.

Collector's and Assessor's Notice

The Collector and Assessor will attend in person or by Deputy at the following time and places for the purpose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes:

Bingen	Monday, February 20
McCaskill	Tuesday, February 21
Patmos	Wednesday, February 22
Blevins	Thursday and Friday, February 23 & 24
Fulton	Saturday and Monday, February 25 & 27
Hope, Wed., March 1 to and including Sat., April 1	
Washington, Monday, April 3 to Monday, April 10	(AT THE COURT HOUSE)

After which time the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.

Clarence E. Baker Sheriff & Collector, of Hempstead County, Ark.	Dewey Hendrix Tax Assessor of Hempstead County, Ark.
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